

FILE AN APPEAL
FROM JUSTICE OF
PEACE DECISIONJohnsville Motors Co. Ap-
peals Following Verdict
For \$43.50

TWO DIVORCE LIBELS

Newtown Twp. Woman and
Lacey Park Wife Start
ActionsDOYLESTOWN, May 10—Two li-
bels in divorce and an appeal from
a decision made by Justice of the
Peace Russell B. Gulick, have been
filed in the Court of Common Pleas
here.Following a hearing held before
the Justice, judgment was granted
in favor of the plaintiff, Harry Ul-
rich versus Archibald McKown,
trading as McKown Motors, John-
sville, in the sum of \$43.50, with in-
terest from March 21.According to the appeal, filed in
the Prothonotary's office, by the de-
fendant, the action grows out of
repairs made on a car by the plain-
tiff, Harry Ulrich.A former Newtown township man
who is now believed to be living
somewhere in Virginia, Harold
Thomas Lantz, has been named the
respondent in a divorce libel by his
wife, Mary Wood Lantz, Sycamore
crescent, Newtown township. They
were married July 7, 1943, in New-
town township, by Rev. Daniel J.
Daly. The libellant and respondent
separated July 7, 1945.Mrs. Virginia E. McCarty, 16 Ten-
nent avenue, Lacey Park, has begun
an action in divorce against her
husband, Leo N. McCarty, Jr., 4327
North 15th street, Phila.They were married July 22, 1934,
Washington, D. C., and separated
April 6, 1944.Thousands of Youths To
March in Safety ParadeWASHINGTON, D. C., May 10—
Senator Edward Martin, of Penn-
sylvania, will lead a delegation of
several thousand boys and girls
from Pennsylvania when they march
in the annual National School Safe-
ty Patrol parade here today.Also representing the Keystone
State will be a detail of Pennsylvan-
ia State Police and several bands.
Senator Martin will be accompanied
by former State Senator Andrew J.
Sordani, president of the Pennsylvan-
ia Motor Federation, and Colonel
C. M. Wilhelm, Commission of Penn-
sylvania State Police.Fourteen thousand members of
the School Safety Patrol from 13
states and the District of Columbia
will take part in the parade which
is held under the direction of the
American Automobile Association.
Cups and ribbons will be awarded
to winners in band, float and safety
stogan competitions.Commend Borough For
Acquiring Canal BasinA dinner meeting was conducted
by Mill Street Business Men's As-
sociation on Thursday evening at
the Keystone Hotel, by J. S. Lynn
presiding.The association went on record as
commending the borough officials
for acquiring title to the canal
basin, "with the hope that a park
and parking lot will soon be avail-
able to the community."The members agreed to observe
Wednesday noon closing during
June, July and August. The next
three-day sale at stores of members
was listed for May 22nd, 23rd and
24th.One Cow Killed, Several
Knocked Out by LightningWOODBORNE, May 10—R.
Walker Jackson, a well-known farm-
er in this area, had a narrow escape
from death when a bolt of lightning
struck his barn during a severe
storm, which swept over this sec-
tion this week.Mr. Jackson had just completed
milking, and sat down on a bag of
feed in the barn to wait until the
shower had passed. In what section
the bolt struck the barn is not
known, but it passed through the
cow stable, killed one cow and
knocked all the others down. Mr.
Jackson, who was rendered uncon-
scious, quickly recovered.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

EDGELEY, May 10—The monthly
meeting of East Bristol Township
Parent-Teacher Association will be
held Tuesday in Edgely School at
eight p. m. Following a report from
the nominating committee, election
of officers will be held. A social
time will be enjoyed with refresh-
ments served.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Daylight Saving Time
High tide 7:24 a. m., 7:51 p. m.
Low tide 2:12 a. m., 2:51 p. m.THE GREAT GAME
OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Relief On Conditions

Washington, May 10.
WHETHER or not the Senate re-
stores the \$150,000,000 which the
House cut from the foreign relief
bill (and, since General Mar-
shall's appeal, this seems likely), it
certainly should retain the House
amendments and insert several
very vital ones which the House
ignored. In other words, the time
has come (two years after the war)
when very real restraints should
be put upon the demands for chari-
table relief from the United States.THERE are a number of things to
be said about this pending bill.
In the first place, it should be
understood that it sets up a new
formula for foreign relief, largely
devised by Mr. Herbert Hoover at
the request of President Truman.
It takes the place of the out-
rageously incompetent and misman-
aged UNRRA. In the second place,
restoration of the \$350,000,000 does
not mean that that much will be
spent. Senator Taft, who favors
Continued on Page FourMOTHERS PRESENTED
PLANTS AT TULLYTOWNSpecial Mother's Day Pro-
gram Given at School
League Meeting

PLAN FOR A DINNER

TULLYTOWN, May 10—A meet-
ing of Tullytown Home and School
League was held Monday evening
in the school with Mrs. Helen Nich-
ols presiding.Members voted to hold a dinner
and meeting at the Keystone Hotel
on June 3rd. Mrs. Walter Strouse is
in charge of reservations which are
to be in by May 28th. The commit-
tee for entertainment for that meet-
ing consists of Mrs. William Swang-
ler, chairman; Mrs. William Bar-
wis, Mrs. Maurice Cavin, Mrs. Lewis
Green, and Mrs. William Heidrick.
Mrs. Howard Wright and Mrs. Wal-
ter Strouse were appointed on the
nominating committee. The banner
for attendance was won by Miss
Faughman's room.A special Mother's Day program
was held, numbers including: "O
Motherhood, the Beautiful," by the
Misses Eleanor Gerhart, Louise
Bachofner, Marjorie Swangler, Irma
Mazzeochi, Marie Tummilina, Dor-
othy Monti, Ida Hoyer, and Philo-
mena Paoone, with Miss Laura Ba-
chofer as pianist; reading, "Mother's
Housewife," and song "My Mother's
Bible." Beverly Roberts: "In the
Garden." Thomas, Harold, and Be-
verly Roberts: "Let the Rest of the
World Go By." Marjorie Swangler,
Dorothy Monti, and Eleanor Ger-
hart: reading, "Somebody's Mother."
Miss Eleanor Gerhart: piano solo,
"Mother." Miss Marjorie Roberts:
"That Old Irish Mother of Mine"
and "McNamara's Band." Mrs. How-
ard Mitchell: reading, "Mother's
Prayer," and song, "When Mother
Prayed," group of girls. The mem-
bers and guests then joined in sing-
ing "Mother."Gifts were presented to Mrs.
Elizabeth Lefever, the oldest moth-
er present; Mrs. Nicholas Elerie,
youngest mother; and Mrs. Pas-
quale Luciano, for having the most
children. The 38 mothers present
were presented with plants.The program closed with the sing-
ing of "Auld Lang Syne," and the
serving of refreshments.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The House passed, 287 to 107, the
bill to implement President Tru-
man's \$400,000,000 program to aid
Greece and Turkey after repudiating
all amendments to limit its scope.
After adjustment of minor differ-
ences between House and Senate
versions, the bill will go to the
White House early next week.The Senate Foreign Relations
Committee unanimously approved
the peace treaties for Italy, Ru-
mania, Hungary and Bulgaria.Passports for Americans to travel
in Yugoslavia are being refused by
the State Department on the
grounds that it cannot provide suf-
ficient protection for United States
citizens there.President Truman asked Congress
for \$39,900,000 for use in making
the impending check on the loyalty of
Federal employees.A spokesman for the Arab Higher
Committee contended before the Po-
litical and Security Committee of
the United Nations General Assem-
bly that Britain's mandate in Pale-
stine had ended with the League of
Nations. He demanded immediate
Palestine independence and a halt
to further Jewish immigration. That
demand clashed sharply with a
Zionist plea to consider the plight

Honored Mothers

RESTING quietly in a West Chester,
Pa., sanitarium is Anna M. Jarvis,
83, now blind and deaf. She is the
founder of "Mother's Day." The
above photo of Miss Jarvis was
made before she became an invalid.
After her mother died on May 12,
1905, Miss Jarvis worked untiringly
to have the second Sunday in May
set aside as a day to honor mothers
of the nation. (International)DAFFODIL IS VERY
POPULAR WITH GRANGEMiddletown Members Re-
spond To Roll Call by
Mentioning Favorites

MOTHERHOOD POEM

LANGHORNE, May 10—That the
daffodil is popular was revealed
when members of Middletown
Grange responded to roll call on
Wednesday night by mentioning
their favorite flower. The session
was held in the community house.
The master, Charles D. Lownes
conducted a brief business session,
and at that time two applications
for membership were received. Mrs.
Henry C. Pickering, chairman of the
home economics committee, read an
article on the observance of home
extension week.Mrs. Harry McKinney, the lectur-
er, had charge of the program fol-
lowing the business session, and in
observance of national baby week,
she read an appropriate poem,
"Baby's Feet," by Edgar A. Guest.
Mrs. Charles D. Lownes read an
article concerning the origin of
Mother's Day, and a reading, "The
Song of Motherhood," was given by
Mrs. Charles Laubie. The program
was brought to a close with a gar-
den quiz conducted by the lecturer.
The home economics committee
will have charge of the program at
the meeting on May 21. The men
will respond to roll call by giving
their view concerning home eco-
nomics activities. There also will be
an exchange of plants.

STILL UNIDENTIFIED

According to Penna. State Police,
Langhorne barracks, the man fa-
tally injured when struck by an au-
tomobile near Yardley, Thursday
evening, has not been identified.
The body was to be removed to a
Trenton, N. J., morgue today.

MARSHALL LOSING BRITAIN?

You won't be hearing it out of the Washington publicists for
the White House—but there are grave signs that new Truman-
Marshall foreign policy which has strained our relations with
Russia, is also driving a deep wedge between the U. S. A. and
Great Britain.The reason why Washington dispatches, radio addresses and
statements will probably ignore this, for the time being, is that
the U. S. State Department, biggest press agent office on earth,
has succeeded in dominating Washington news sources and in
coaxing them to view all White House programs through rose-
tinted glasses.This interference with information and opinion already has
caused great complications. Two years ago, when the United
Nations program was in the making, a sort of conspiracy of
optimism prevented any realistic appraisal of commitments,
secret deals, and blemishes such as the veto-clause, which we
now know were insuperable barriers to "a just and lasting peace."
—if not indeed to "peace within our times."The clues to the British state of mind about President Tru-
man's demand that Uncle Sam interfere directly in Greece and
Turkey, with both money and armies, are not to be found in the
reports of men like Secretary Marshall nor in disclosures of either
the White House or the State Department.The facts should be given by these sources. Certainly it is
wrong for them to withhold information of vital concern to the
American people.The place to look for the signs in the wind is the news col-
umns of such newspapers as have correspondents around the
world and print innumerable foreign dispatches which haven't
been "slanted" by Washington.Reconstructing the picture, like a jigsaw puzzle, from dozens
of scattered pieces, we can make certain surmises which are
strongly plausible, if not yet established beyond question.The picture which emerges is that the Labor Party Parliam-
ent of Great Britain is very much alarmed at the Truman assumption
that the British nation will be willing to join the U. S. A. in a
"crusade" to keep Russia from expanding.A formal demand already has been made that Parliament
"repudiate President Truman's proposals for 'collective security'
against communism." (Quoted from a pamphlet offered to Par-
liament entitled "Keep Left.")Foreign Secretary Bevin's position is still more complicated,
and very interesting. Apparently Bevin was quite as surprised as
were Congress and the American people by the Truman address
a few weeks ago, making our intervention into the Greek situation
a first order of business, and calling for us to send both military
and financial aid to that land as a means of keeping the Russians
out.It may be surmised that Bevin's request to President Truman
for us to backstop England in Greece, where her financial re-
sources did not permit her to continue on her previous scale,
contemplated principally financial aid, coupled with shipments
of commodities and equipment urgently needed to keep the
people fed and get them back to work.If this is what he had in mind, he had every reason for sur-
prise that his request was answered with a promise of military
aid, coupled with a U. S. plan to build up a powerful Greek
Continued on Page TwoMORRIS IS DECORATED
BY BRITISH EMPIREFormer Bristolian Lauded
For "Unceasing and Tire-
less Devotion to Duty"

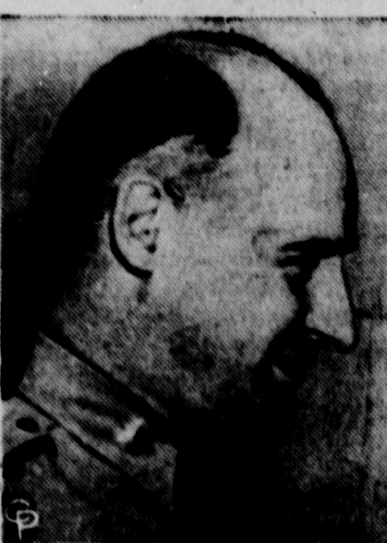
HONORARY OFFICER

Lt. Commander Robert F. Morris,
Wynnewood, a former resident of
Bristol, was made an honorary of-
ficer of the Military Division of the
Most Excellent Order of the British
Empire at Washington, D. C., yes-
terday by Lord Inverchapel, British
Ambassador to the United States.Morris resided in Bristol about 10
or 12 years ago, and made his home
in the Bell apartments, Radcliffe
and Lafayette street for five or six
years. He was the local manager
of the Bell Telephone Company.He was one of ten men from the
Philadelphia area presented with
high decorations of the British Em-
pire for military service in World
War II at yesterday's ceremonies.Lt. Commander Morris' citation
lauded him for "unceasing and tire-
less devotion to duty" as leader of
the American communication group
on duty with the British Pacific
fleet.Doylestown Banks To
Close On SaturdaysDOYLESTOWN, May 10—Doyle-
stown's two banks that serve a very
large clientele in central Bucks
county will close on Saturdays dur-
ing the months of June, July, Aug-
ust and September.This action was taken by the of-
ficers and directors of the Doyle-
stown National Bank and the Doyle-
stown Trust Company at their sepa-
rate board meetings this week.There will be a meeting Tuesday
night in Perkasie when the banks
of the upper-end section will act on
the Saturday closing proposal. The
Chalfont National Bank will take
action at a meeting to be held
Monday night at the bank. The Dub-
lin National Bank will make a de-
cision probably after the Tuesday
night meeting at Perkasie.

ARM IS AMPUTATED

John Ventriglia, Penn street, was
severely injured yesterday when his
left arm became caught in a carding
machine at the mill of Warner J.
Steel. Ventriglia was removed to
St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.
in the ambulance of Bucks Co. Res-
cue Squad. At the hospital the arm
was amputated near the shoulder.
Continued on Page Two

At Fraud Probe

CHIEF of the industrial division of
Army Chemical Warfare Service,
Col. Charles E. Loucks is pictured
as he testified at the May-Garson
trial in Washington. He was called
upon to identify transcripts of his
talks with Murray Garson and ex-
Rep. Andrew May. (International)

GIRL FOR VETTERS

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin L. Vetter, Bath Road, in Ab-
ington Hospital, May 2nd, has been
placed in an incubator. Mother and
child are said to be doing nicely.WILL HONOR MOTHERS
AND GRANDMOTHERSSermon in One Local Church
To Be Titled "A Great
Grandmother"

TO HAVE BANQUETS

Pastors will honor mothers in
sermon, and choirs will do so in
song when Mother's Day is observed
in the church services here tomor-
row.The hours of service and sermon
subjects for Bristol are listed:Bristol Presbyterian Church
The Rev. Edward Gearhart Yeo-
mans, minister: 9:45 a. m., Church
School, Fred R. Herman, superin-
tendent; 11, morning worship, with
sermon by the pastor appropriate to
the observance of Mother's Day; 6:30
p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor,
with Mrs. Walter James in charge,
the flannelgraph topic will be
"Moses' Choice and Call"; 6:45 p. m.,
senior and young people's Christian
Endeavor groups will both meet
with the young people of the First
Baptist Church at the latter church.
(The young people will go directly to
the Baptist Church); eight, even-
ing service with sermon by the
pastor.Announcements: Monday, 6:15 p.
m., opening game of soft-ball with
Halmerville, at Halmerville, the team
will meet at the Church at 6 o'clock
and proceed from there; 7:30 p. m.,
Boy Scout Troop, No. 2, will meet at
the church; Tuesday, the Women's
Guild will hold their final meeting
for the season; Wednesday, 6:30 p.
m., the mother-and-daughter ban-
quet will be held in the church, all
mothers and daughters are urged
to plan on attending; sending res-
ervations by Monday to Charles I.
Bowen, 343 Garfield street; Thurs-
day, eight p. m., senior choir re-
hearsal; Friday, 4 p. m., young peo-
ple's choir rehearsal.St. James' P. E. Church
Services for Sunday: eight a. m.,
Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church
Continued on Page Three

BUCKS COUNTY CELEBRITIES

By Grace Chandler

Well-known Bucks County newspaperwoman, writer, and
editor of "The American Soroptimist"A compilation of many interesting facts about those who are well-
known on stage and screen, and in the literary and artistic fields
of today, who are making their homes in Bucks County.FREDERICK C. DAVIS — Mystery Story Writer
The actual murders that have taken place in Bucks County
have been, on the whole, run-of-the-mill affairs of violence.
Fatal gunplay involving unrequited love, racketeers, bootleggers,
and straying mates have occurred here, as elsewhere, and have
had their day in the tabloid sun.There is no case on record of anyone meeting an untimely
(although perhaps deserved) end through a poison-tipped
arrow, solid gold bullets, or jet propulsion. The corpus delicti
has never been found walled up in an ancient wine cellar,
sprawled on the floor of a room with doors and windows bolted
from the inside, an ice hockey stick wrapped innocently around
his ears, nor standing bolt upright in an abandoned well, a
castle-sized phonograph parting their hair in the middle and
still playing (through remote control from a pressure cooker)
"Open the Door, Richard.""NIGHT OF MUSIC" IS
STAGED AT BENSALEMJr. and Sr. High School Stu-
dents Present Vocal and
Instrumental Numbers

HAVE COMMENTATOR

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 10
—Bensalem Township junior and
senior high school presented "A
Night of Music" in the school audi-
torium on Thursday evening. The
program was as follows: "Prince
and Jester Overture" (Taylor),
band; "Spring Song" (Beethoven)
and "Pikantiny Sandman" (Tal-
bert), junior glee club; "Mood In-
digo" (Ellington), senior trumpet
trio; "The Young Prince and the
Young Princess" (Rimsky-Kors-
akoff, arr. by Herfurth), orchestra;
"Intermezzo" (Mascagni), flute solo,
Hester Wright; "Path Leading
Down to the River" (Steinel), "Noe-
turne" (Fibich-Rieger), vocal trio;
"Whirlwind Polka" (J. Levy), trumpet
solo, Donald Storey; "St. Julien"
(Hughes), "The New Colonial
March" (Hall), band; "L'Amour
Toujours L'Amour" (Friml), "With
a Song in My Heart" (Rodgers-Hart)
senior sextette; "I Love Life"
(Manna-Zucca), trombone duo; "By
the Bend of the River" (Edwards-
Hemstreet), "A Love Dream" (Last)
girls' chorus; "Finlandia" (Sibel-
ius), brass trio; piano selections,
Ruth Berger; "Spring Song"
(Strauss), "Prayer" (Humperdinck),
senior chorus; "All American" (Un-
gerwood), orchestra.The repercussions of this from
the more sedate members of the
community brought an end to pub-
lic executions of criminals, a senti-
mental regretted by many.But if murder-in-fact has been
without dramatic complications, in-
cluding three or four additional
corpses strewn the landscape as
auxiliary nerve-chillers, murder-in-
fiction has more than supplied the
lack. A baker's dozen of writers
whose highly successful specialty
runs to mayhem, treachery and sud-
den death, live in Bucks County and
practice their gory art here—purely
through their souped-up imagina-
tions, of course.An outstanding member of this
group is Frederick C. Davis, whose
name nestles in a valley in remotest
Plumstead township. Born in St.
Joseph, Missouri, he reversed the
usual procedure and began to sell
his fiction before he became a re-
Continued on Page FourRe-Elect Mrs. Earl As
Social Circle PresidentThe annual business meeting of
the Social Circle of First Baptist
Church was held Tuesday evening
in the church social hall. Mrs. Percy
Earl presided, and devotions were
led by Miss Winifred Morett.Election of officers resulted as
follows: President, Mrs. Percy
Earl; vice-president, Mrs. Fred
Randall; secretary, Mrs. Leonard
Dyer; flower treasurer, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Irwin; treasurer, Miss Alice
Elmer.Two new members were welcom-
ed. The annual banquet of the Circle
will be held in the social room in
June.Games were enjoyed, and refresh-
ments served to 60 members. The
refreshment committee was inclu-
sive of: Mrs. John Weik, Mrs. Gran-
ville Heath, Mrs. Roland Zopp, Mrs.
Fred Wise, Mrs. Selma Doan, and
Mrs. Dorothy Dixie.Mechanicsville Sailor
Arrives in Canal ZoneHEADQUARTERS, Panama Canal
Department, May 10—Sgt. William
D. Thomas, of Mechanicsville, Pa.,
called from New Orleans, La., on
April 23, aboard the U. S. Army
Transport "St. Mihiel," and arrived
in the Panama Canal Department
on April 28 for duty with the Latin
American Training Center Ground
Division, Fort Amador, Canal Zone.The Latin American Training
Center, located on the Pacific side
of the Isthmus of Panama, has as its
responsibility the training of Latin
American soldiers in the use of our
Army's arms and equipment.

TO SOLICIT FUNDS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 10
—Members of Cornwells Fire Co.,
No. 1, will on Monday evening visit
homes in the Cornwells area to
solicit funds for the new Ward-La
France pumper. The solicitors will
present cards of identification, and
will give window stickers to the
donors.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Smash \$5,000,000 Mutuals Syndicate

Detroit—Detroit area police today smashed an alleged five-million
dollar mutuals syndicate in a series of raids on Detroit and Grosse Pointe
Park homes and taverns. Thirty men and women were arrested between
9 p. m. last night and 3 a. m. today on charges of being members of the
"empire of rackets" in Detroit. Police confiscated about \$20,000 in cash,
11 automobiles, thousands of mutual betting slips, several adding ma-
chines and other gambling paraphernalia in the raids.

Soviets Call for Renewal of Korean Talks

Moscow—The Soviet Union called today for a renewal of Korean talks
on the basis of an exchange last year between the American and Soviet
commanders in that area. The Communist newspaper Pravda said the
commanders had reached an agreement that would permit the resumption
of the Allied government. It reported that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov
had reminded Secretary of State Marshall of this agreement in a letter
last Wednesday. In Washington, the State Department said a lengthy
Soviet note on the Korean issue had been received and was being studied.

Rod Pierces Skull in Freak Accident

New York—A 22-year-old shipping clerk was in critical condition
early today from a freak accident that by all odds should have killed him
instantly. George Dueller, the clerk, had his skull pierced by four inches
of a four-foot steel rod apparently dropped from a floor above where he
and a fellow clerk were standing talking on Manhattan's 32nd street.
Dueller's companion, Clarence J. Manning, 28, was not looking directly at
Dueller when he heard him groan. He looked up to see the javelin-like
rod embedded in Dueller's skull, quivering like a huge arrow. Summoning
aid, the rod was snipped off two inches above the point at which it entered
Dueller's head. He remained conscious throughout the operation and until
he was taken to Bellevue Hospital where he was put under anesthetics.
Later the steel fragment was removed in a delicate, four-and-one-half hour
operation. It had lodged in Dueller's frontal lobe of the brain.

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TRIBUTE TO MOTHER
Sunday is Mother's Day. Of
the thousands upon thousands of
words that have been written for
this and other such days, none
surpass in meaning or beauty the
following written years ago by an
author whose identity has been
lost:
"Mother is the name of woman,
whether she bears and mothers
her own children or mothers the
children of another, or the waifs
of a city or the refugees of a des-
olation.
"Call her Intuition for she has
the sense of future events.
"Call her Courage, for she is
braver than the bravest of the
brave.
"Call her Comfort, for even
God could find no richer figure—
"As one whom his mother com-
forteth, so I will comfort you."
"Call her Sacrifice, for she
gives her all—body, mind, and
spirit; gives all gladly and weep-
ing only that, having given all,
she has nothing left to give.
"Call her Patience, for in her
this grace has its perfect work.
"Call her Forgiveness, Aye,
call her Forgiveness, and into
forgiveness blend the colors, the
fadeless colors, of unchangeable-
ness. She is 'the same yesterday,
today and forever.'
"And Faith—call her Faith at
last and to the last—faith when
all else fails and all others flee.
"Intuition, courage, comfort,
sacrifice, patience, forgiveness,
and faith—these are the seven
perfect parts of mother love,
mother love, which, next to the
love of Christ, is most sublime."

ACHIEVEMENT IN RADAR
Under the sponsorship of
Howard Hughes, millionaire
aviation expert, plane builder and
principal stockholder of Trans-
World Airline, has been develop-
ed what he describes as the world's
first successful application of war-
time radar to commercial air-
liners.
The Hughes radar device
weighs less than 16 pounds, com-
pared to the 700-pound equipment
carried in planes during the war.
It flashes warning lights when a
plane approaches within 2,000
feet of terrain obstructions. It
can be set for 500 feet for land-
ings.
Hughes says the device can be
installed in any plane for \$130.
He plans to have the equipment
installed in all TWA planes, will
make it available to other airlines
at cost, and when airline require-
ments have been met will supply
it to private fliers.
A demonstration showed news-
men how the device warns of a
plane's proximity to such obstruc-
tions as a mountain peak and how
it enables a pilot to avoid it.
It is evident that lightweight
radar can make an invaluable con-
tribution to plane safety in poor
visibility. Its comparatively low
cost makes it available for general
use in planes and in all probability
it could be adapted for use in
ships as well. A real scientific ad-
vance must be credited to Hughes
and his associates.
What this country needs—in
addition to more houses, lower
taxes, etc.—is a good five-cent
cigar for 10 cents.

MARSHALL LOSING BRITAIN?

Continued from Page One
army; and still more so that the troubled problem of Commu-
nistic vs. Democratic government was brought into the matter
at all.

The alarm and unrest beginning to show up in British official
circles appears to be reflected in the rank and file of British
people. At any rate, a survey conducted by "Mass-Observa-
tion," which is a sort of British equivalent of the Gallup Poll,
shows a rapid increase in the "unfavorable" attitude of British
citizens to Americans.

The straw-vote report shows, as its findings about the current
opinion in England of the American character, the following
representing one widespread attitude:

"The American is immature emotionally and intellec-
tually. He is boastful and flamboyant, bad-mannered and
full of intolerance of any minority group, etc."

Even the fact that so unflattering a survey should have been
released at all, at the present time, and in a land where publicity
is being geared closer and closer to national policy, is in itself a
strong indication that Anglo-American friendship is deterio-
rating.

Secretary Marshall's responsibility in this matter is a very
serious one, and any further estrangement with Britain cannot
fail to put his own leadership, ability and program to the acid
test.

Unless one goes on the assumption that the Greek speech of
President Truman was another of those famous "off-the-cuff"
decisions, made rashly and suddenly without prior discussion,
then it is inescapable that the new program outlined in con-
nection with the Greek emergency is the first great change in Amer-
ican policy dictated by the new Secretary.

It was a daring step, one bound to be brought under fire
sooner or later in this country. Coming as it did, after fifteen
years of deliberate appeasement of Russia as a fixed New Deal
policy, and being made at the very moment the President is enter-
ing the political arena for re-election, politics alone would raise
many questions.

Secretary Marshall is the first professional soldier to occupy
the U. S. Secretaryship of State at a critical moment in world
history. He has been elevated to the next in line for succession
to the Presidency if anything were to happen to President
Truman.

The Secretary comes to the high office from the so-called
brass-hat school of thought which has preached militarism in
America for years. He is a believer in peacetime conscription.
He is a strong advocate of the proposed Army-Navy merger
which would give the military group great new powers over
manpower, industry, national finances and publicity.

Automatically, this background is bound to create uneasiness
over radical new proposals such as our direct interference with
internal affairs of Greece. Suspicion that the whole matter may
be merely an artificial "war scare," to aid Truman's re-election,
is bound to arise. So is the suspicion that the crisis was drummed
up to strengthen the brass-hat control over the American people.

For the threat to arise that, having wilfully offended Russia,
this Marshall policy is about to drive Great Britain, not into an
alliance with us, but into the arms of Russia, would be catas-
trophic.

Great Britain would like to remain neutral. Her desire has
been to be friendly, on the one hand, with Russia in Europe, and
on the other, with America in the Western Hemisphere.

This she expected to do as one of a family of nations under
the United Nations program. But a collateral of the new Tru-
man-Marshall foreign policy is that Uncle Sam proposes to deal
directly whenever he wishes—that is, to bypass the United
Nations. And of course this will be fatal to the U. N. program.

Secretary Marshall came back from the Moscow conference
with a great air of urgency, saying that "action" was "man-
datory," and that we "must" take certain unspecified steps—in
effect, that we "must" prepare to follow wherever he and Presi-
dent Truman decide to go.

Nothing shows more clearly the great divergence in our new
foreign policy and that desired by the British nation than the
Bevin comments on the identical Moscow deadlock about which
Marshall says we can't afford to wait.

What does Bevin advise? "Patience!"

And just in case anyone didn't understand that this advice
was deliberate, calculated and intentional, he later elaborated:
"It may after all be better to take a little longer this time, and
do it well, than come back with a peace that is not a peace after
all."

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The following letter which has
been received by Bristol Chapter of
B'nai B'rith Lodge is made public
today by Samuel Gratz, president of
the organization:
"Mr. Samuel Gratz, Pres.,
"B'nai B'rith Lodge,
"Bristol, Penna.
"Dear Sir:
"On behalf of the Bristol Blood
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wish to thank your worthy organi-
zation for its kindness and thought-
fulness in donating Playground
Equipment for the children of our
community, to be used on the Silver
Lake Bathing Beach.
"We feel that if there were only
more organizations with the thought
of trying to make children happy,
such as yours, that this would be a
much finer world to live in today.
Bristol badly needs a children's
swimming playground such as the
one we are endeavoring to establish
here, and if we do succeed in mak-
ing just a few kids happy, we have
certainly been paid off in dividends
for our work. Thanking you again,
we remain,
"Sincerely,
"BRISTOL BLOOD DONORS
LIFEGUARD COMMITTEE,
"HERMAN ESTERLINE,
"Secretary"

A Summary of The News
Continued from Page One
loan from the World Bank to aid in
reconstruction.
About 120,000 workers of Ham-
burg staged a mass demonstration
against their "starvation diet." The
chairman of the Hamburg Federa-
tion of Trade Unionists told the
crowd that "we want to tell the
world that a man with 800 calories
can't live." The meeting dispersed
without incident. Reports from the
Soviet zone of occupation indicate
that Germans there were also facing
a critical food situation.
Chinese and American sources in
Shanghai looked for a renewed bid
by Nanking to the Chinese Commu-
nists for a peace agreement. The
Central Government was said to fear
a total economic collapse of China
if the prolonged civil war continued
much longer.
After the Senate had approved, 65
to 26, an amendment to the omnibus
labor bill to give employers the
right to sue unions for damages in
jurisdictional strikes and secondary
boycotts, Senator Murray announced
he would submit an entirely new
substitute labor bill.
The Senate Finance Committee
recommended passage of the House
tax reduction bill, but asked that
the cuts become effective July 1
instead of retroactive to Jan. 1.

MEMORY OF MOTHER DEAR

Here's to the memory of dear loving Mothers,
On the earth, or in heaven abiding.
Mothers of grace, and a patience so plenty,
Mothers so pleasant, even in chiding.

How pleasing the thought of our Mothers this day,
As we think of devotion, trials, and cares
In the great job of raising the boys and girls,
With a kindness, a love, and many prayers.

Yes, Mother, we fondly remember thy love,
Thy sacrifice, courage, and counsel, too,
Thy prayers, thy tears, they still touch our hearts,
Remembering yet what thou have us do.

Our honored devotion to thee is heart true,
Sincere is our thought of thee this day.
We laud thee, applaud thee, for thy precious life,
Help thou didst give on our perilous way.

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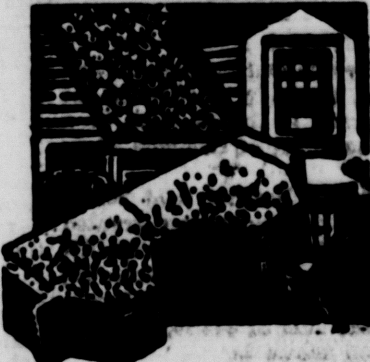
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Will Honor Mothers And Grandmothers

Continued from Page One

School and Bible classes; 11, morning prayer and sermon.

The mothers and daughters banquet will be held on Monday evening at the parish house at 6:30 p. m. The Mother's Guild will meet on Tuesday in the parish house; Thursday, Ascension Day, there will be Holy Communion in the church at 9:30 a. m.

Wearable clothing, pieces of andies, soap, also toys, are needed for the European countries, and articles taken to the parish house on Tuesday will be taken to the distribution center where they will be picked up by truck and sent to New Windsor, Md., from where they will be shipped.

All who have not yet contributed to the chimes memorial are urged by the rector to do so promptly. The chimes must be completely paid for before they can be dedicated, it is announced.

Zion Lutheran Church
Jefferson avenue and Wood street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J. Vogel, choir director; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Miss Katharine Beck and Mrs. Frank S. Weik, superintendents; Mother's Day program; morning worship, 11, festival of the Christian Home, with sermon, "The Determining Choices"; nursery department under the direction of Miss Henrietta Schrenk; evening worship, seven, with Church screen production, "The Christian Family"; junior choir selections at both Sunday School and evening service.

Monday, seven p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Boy Scouts, Troop 42, in the basement of the parish house; 8:15 p. m., Church Council, in the church study; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., teachers' association of the Sunday School; Wednesday, four p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Bristol Methodist Church
Cedar and Mulberry streets, the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, minister, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m.,

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divine worship, special Mother's Day service, the organ music, Miss Winifred V. Tracy, at the console will include: "My Mother's Song" (Noble); "Tell Mother You Remember" (Freeman); "Always Think of Mother" (Stafford); anthem, "Mothers Everywhere" (Allen) by the church choir containing a duet by Mrs. Arthur Peterson and George Tschada. There will be a Mother's Day message by the pastor, reception of new members, and confirmation of a large class of young ladies taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland.

First Baptist Church

Cedar and Walnut streets, the Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pastor; Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, with anthems by the junior and senior choirs, and another sermon in the series on Hebrews, "Shadow or Reality?"; B. Y. P. U., with orchestra and chorus singing, 6:45 p. m., and topics at seven p. m.; evening gospel service, 7:45, in honor of grandmothers and great grandmothers, with the sermon being "A Great Grandmother." There will be a special remembrance of the occasion for each grandmother present.

Announcements: Monday, Boy Scout program, 7:30 p. m., at the Heath home, board of trustees meeting will be held at 8:15 p. m., in the Sunday School room; Wednesday, prayer service and annual business meeting of the church, 7:30 p. m., in the Sunday School room; Thursday, Happy Bible hour, seven p. m., for boys and girls, with the third slide-

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film in the "Life of Christ" series; junior choir practice will follow at the close of the Happy Bible Hour.

Calvary Baptist Church

Wood and Walnut streets, Lehman Strauss, pastor; Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible School; 11, morning worship, choir, message by the pastor, reception of six new members; 6:45 p. m., young people's meetings; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service, hymn sing, testimonies from four mothers, the pastor will deliver the Mother's Day message; 9:15 p. m., adult young people's meeting.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise service followed by choir rehearsal; Wednesday, eight p. m., monthly meeting of "The Gleaners." The May fellowship will be a special Mother's Day service.

Church of The Nazarene

Sunday services will be as follows: 10 o'clock, Sunday School; Robert Stutzman, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship; seven o'clock, N. Y. P. S. and praise service; 7:45, evangelistic service.

7:45, Thursday evening, mid-week prayer service, the Rev. C. Newton Monnett, pastor.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour
Wood street and Lincoln avenue; Morning service at 10 o'clock, with sermons in English and Italian by

the minister; Sunday School under leadership of Ralston Hedrick, 11 o'clock; evening worship, seven o'clock, with meditations in English and Italian by the pastor.

Thursday, Ascension day service at eight p. m., and the preacher for the occasion will be the Rev. Michele Frasca, M. A., Th. B., pastor of the First Italian Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

Other activities for the week will take place as usual.

Harriman Methodist Church

Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, special Mother's Day program; 11, morning worship, sermon entitled "Foundations for the Future," eight, evening service.

Monday, eight p. m., Men's Fellowship; Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scout meeting; eight p. m., board of education meeting, "Is Your Home Fun?" will be presented; Wednesday, 10 a. m., Philadelphia annual conference will convene in Arch Street Methodist Church, Philadelphia; 6:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; seven p. m., children's hour; eight p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship and Senior Youth Fellowship; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior Girl Scout meeting; eight p. m., Women's Society of Christian Service; Friday, seven p. m., Boy Scout meeting; eight p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

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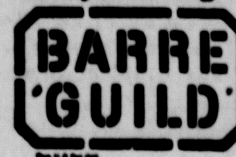
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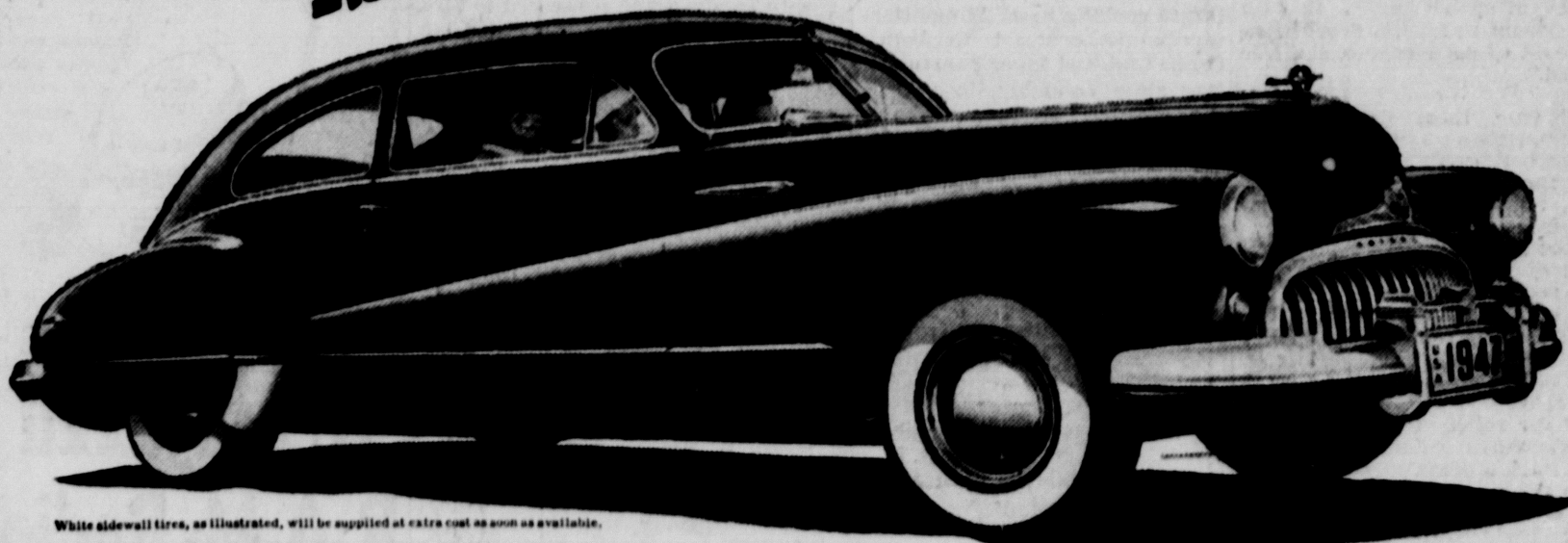
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The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

retention, does not believe more than the House's \$200,000,000 will be needed, point out that the \$350,000,000 is merely an authorization. In the third place, if all the Hoover recommendations are incorporated, the money will be used in a way to provide the maximum relief with the minimum waste by the most trustworthy people.

AMONG these recommendations are amendments to take away the blank-check nature of the bill by limiting relief to certain specified countries, providing essential safeguards concerning dollar exchange and for insuring that the money be spent for United States products and transportation. There is a further recommendation, which the House adopted, eliminating handling of the money by foreign agents and insisting on other obvious steps to insure that it will be honestly and capably used. It is also suggested that the President be given power to withdraw shipments from countries which produce enough grain from the 1947 harvest to supply themselves for a six-month period. But, perhaps, the most trenchant amendment is one to meet the very clear fact that we cannot much longer continue to carry these enormous foreign relief burdens. It is suggested that every effort be made to reduce our cost of living by undue drain on our supplies and deprive the country of needed improvements for our own people.

WE should, of course, be resolute in the alleviation of suffering abroad, but we should invoke every possible pressure to see that these demands are held to the lowest levels and that every effort is made by the receiving countries to increase their own productivity and improve their own administration. As to the latter, it is pointed out, some of the demands now made on us are due to the failure of governments to collect surplus food from their own farmers and allowing it to disappear into the black market.

The only way to stop this, and hundreds of eyes are now turned to serve notice that large scale, unrestricted charity is at an end and that repayment in some form must be undertaken.

IT HAPPENS that all countries receiving supplies from us resell them to their own people as a necessary part of their rationing system. Therefore, to effect at least a moderate pressure in the direction of repayment, the following amendment has been recommended by Mr. Hoover: "All receipts from sales of these supplies by governments to their citizens shall be paid into a depository in that country, designated by the United States. Such sums may be used by the United States for any expenditures on its own account within that country, and the balance, if any, shall not be withdrawn from that country until, in the view of the President, it will not embarrass the economy of such country. In case of repayment in kind, a proportional amount of such deposit shall be released."

IT IS true, these deposits may not materialize as much of an asset. They would, however, prevent Communist-dominated governments, such as Poland and Hungary, from using the funds thus collected for the strengthening and spread of Communist control. Another recommendation is that no relief be sent to countries whose armies are in excess of police needs. The argument here is that it is simply unbearable that American taxpayers should be called upon to pay for relief in countries with such excessive military establishments. Such establishments not only absorb their resources and deprive them of the manpower for producing their own supplies but threaten the peace of the world.

WITH these amendments, together with the provision for the appointment of the President of a \$10,000,000-a-year administrator to be confirmed by the Senate and supervised by the Secretary of Agriculture, it is intelligent and practical as well as enlightened self-interest to enact the bill with the full authorization of \$350,000,000. Without these restrictions and safeguards, the whole proposal is weakened and made dubious. The House has partially adopted some; ignored others. The Senate can fully justify their amount if it adopts them all. They are largely the product of the ablest and most experienced man on the subject of food relief in the world, and whose unselfish patriotism is beyond question and whose information is fresh, direct and firsthand.

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Bucks County Celebrities

Continued from Page One

porter. It was a long time between checks, however, and the ghost walked with greater regularity on a newspaper. His city editor was celebrated in the toughest in the Middle West and lambasted a lot of knowledge into him, including, probably, a suspicion that life could be more fun elsewhere.

At any rate, he hopped off to New York City and a job as reader for McEdden Publications, and then began a varied but unexciting round of writing and moving about. He got in several years at Dartmouth, lived in all the New England states in turn, jumped from Maine to California and, unimpressed, rushed back East where the climate is climate, and no fooling. Whereupon he and his wife settled down in Bucks to bucolic peace and wholesome murder.

He has written just about every type of fiction there is, from whole stories for tiny tots to "true confessions"—where the delights of a man are purged by suffering on the last page and heroine lives monotonously ever after. He gave his all to Art in the "literary" magazines and found that "prestige" could be plunked down on the counter in exchange for groceries. Short flights in the "slicks"—Collier's, The American, Liberty, and others—followed.

Just how Mr. Davis discovered that he had a real flair for writing detective stories, he himself has forgotten. Crime writers, like criminals, seem to drift into the life and find it far from dull. Outwitting society hot on their trail yields plenty of thrills to the hunted and that goes double for the mystery writer who, playing both roles, first lets loose the fox and then sets the dogs on him.

The detective story is the simplest of all stories to write, for its basic elements are so evident that no one can begin to write a detective story and wind up with a boy-meets-girl-in-the-moonlight tale of puppy love. All the detective-fictioner has to do is get the crime, which automatically gives him his villain. Just as logically his next step is to get his detective, or hero, whose only reason for living is to track down the one who did the dastardly deed. And thus another "whodunit" is born. The apparent easiness of the job attracts amateurs. They are one step closer to becoming professionals when they have discovered that there is a great deal more to it than meets the eye.

Mr. Davis has rolled some 700 magazine stories in this field from his typewriter. He began writing book-lengths in 1938. These appear under his own name and three pseudonyms. There have been thirteen of them so far, with the fourteenth cooking now. At one time he was under contract to both the Crime Club and Inner Sanctum mystery story assembly lines, perhaps the only writer living who ever stumbled into such a dilemma.

His books, unlike most fiction, are not autobiographical. He has had no practice either as a killer or as a sleuth. But he receives mail under so many different names that he's sure he's been reported to the FBI long ago.

CROYDON

Marian Burns was removed to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, on Thursday by Bucks County Rescue Squad, she suffering from appendicitis.

The Misses Marie and Ethel Hag-an were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples, Mr. and Mrs. Sharples were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weckerly, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey entertained guests at dinner on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Kinsey's birthday anniversary. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. William Vandervort, Mr. and Mrs. John Deal, Philadelphia; Mrs. Carrie Vandervort, Andalusia.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Luchinger were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luchinger and son Mrs. Sharples were Saturday guests of the Luchingers were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. David Reed and son David, of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and daughter Edna, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey, Croydon.

PAPER HANGING AND INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
Raymond G. Banker
210 MULBERRY STREET
Phone Bristol 9511

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

THOSE MEN FROM THE LAKE WERE JUST AT MY HOUSE AND THEY'VE GOT MY DADDY

YOU'RE ALL EXCITED, FRECK WHAT'S UP?

PLENTY

GOT YOUR DADDY?

5-7

Truck, Taxi Hurtle Down An Embankment

Continued from Page One

at the bridge approach, and crashed to the embankment several feet below. The truck turned practically upside down, with cinders strewn over the bank. The taxi, crushed by the impact, was tossed beside and partially beneath the truck.

Parvin, the more seriously hurt of the two, according to police, sustained a back injury. Cisco, police state, jumped from his truck after the impact with the taxi.

The truck and taxi, in hurtling from the highway across the sidewalk and down the embankment, sheared off a portion of the building owned by Stevenson. That portion of the building toward the creek is unoccupied at present, but individuals in the store of Peter Kosiras, adjoining, were shaken by the impact. The empty section of the building toward the creek had heavy wire grating ripped loose from the windows, and large sections of weatherboards on the east and north side ripped loose.

The two private passenger cars parked at the curb were damaged. The Buick, owned by Dzika, had the rear bumper, right rear fender, trunk lid, and entire right side damaged. The Ford sedan had some damage to its rear. It bore Pennsylvania license No. 4LE54.

Throughout the afternoon hundreds of people visited the spot to view the wreckage until it was removed at about five o'clock.

Candlelight Tea Served Girl Scouts and Mothers

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 10—A mother and daughter candlelight tea, given by Cornwells Girl Scout Troop, No. 1, took place in Cornwells Methodist Sunday School building on Thursday evening.

Mrs. F. S. Lockhard, chairman, offered greetings. The program, song, "America the Beautiful," recitation, "To My Mother," Leota Hoff, piano solo, "Moonlight and Roses," Rosa Escher; song, "Bluebells of Scotland," Joan Hanson, Eleanor Ream, Elizabeth Yeagle, "Judy" Thomas; song, "Oh, How Lovely is the Evening," entire company; recitation, "Mother," Ellen Wright; piano solo, "Evening Bells," Barbara Winsch; song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," entire company; song, "Pink Pajamas," Scouts.

Mrs. Reese Thomas, scout leader, spoke and presented corsages of gardenias to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Harry P. Woelk; the youngest mother, Mrs. Melvin Dotter; and mother of the most children, Mrs. Edward Ream.

A special birthday cake, decorated with candles, was presented to Mrs. F. S. Lockhard, who celebrated her anniversary that day. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. George Winsch, Barbara Winsch, Mrs. James Pettit, Barbara and Juanita Pettit, Mrs. C. Edward Hanson, Joan Hanson, Mrs. George Brenner, Martha Brenner, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Ellen Wright, Mrs. Melvin Yeagle, "Betty" Yeagle, Mrs. Robert Hoff, Leota Hoff, Mrs. William Ervin, Ruth Ervin and sister, Mrs. Edward Ream, Eleanor Ream, Mrs. John Ellis, "Sally" Ellis, Mrs. William Durr, Margaret Durr, Mrs. Robert Stiegleman, Claudia Stiegleman, Mrs. Charles Rhodes, June Rhodes, Mrs. Harry P. Woelk, Margaret Woelk, Mrs. F. G. Escher, Norma and Rosa Escher, Mrs. Robert McIlhenny, Jane McIlhenny, Mrs. Thomas Brophy, Grace Brophy, Mrs. Elwood Githens, Antoinette Githens, Mrs. Melvin Dotter, Carmelita Dotter, Mrs. Leroy Sedgewick, Joan Sedgewick, Geraldine Lignore, Mrs. J. Maurice Tomlinson and daughter, Mrs. Reese Thomas, "Judy" Thomas, Miss Elva Hibbs and Mrs. Harry Hibbs.

Mrs. C. Edward Hanson was piano accompanist.

DOG-KILLING BILL
HARRISBURG, Pa. (INS)—De-livermen could legally slap vicious dogs on their owners' doorsteps under a bill pending in Pennsylvania's General Assembly. The measure, sponsored by Sen. Anthony J. Di-Silvestro (D) Philadelphia, would allow delivermen to kill unleashed dogs attacking them.

Concrete Sidewalks
Curb, Gutters, Porches, Steps, etc. Installation, Sidings & Roofing. Under Block Garages. Cess-pools & Drainage Systems.
S. WORTHINGTON
BRISTOL, R. D. 1—EDGELY

TOWARD BETTER CHICKENS

NEW YORK (INS)—Poultrymen in 40 states are looking for the Chicken - of Tomorrow, a plump, meatier bird that will be more economical for farmers to produce and which will mean better chicken dinners for consumers. Elimination contests in these states will select participants for final competition next year when A. & P. Food Stores will award \$5,000 to most successful breeder.

Second Alarmers Show Their Emergency Truck

WILLOW GROVE, May 10—The Second Alarmers Association last evening exhibited its new "emergency truck," a converted bus built to specifications of the organization. It was displayed at the corner of York and Easton roads.

Coffee urns, a grill, water coolers, and other items are part of the equipment. There is rescue and emergency equipment, including acetylene cutting outfit, an inhalator, water rescue tools, etc.

Chief of the organization is Walter Blair.

ARRANGE A SUPPER

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual mother and daughter covered dish supper in the Bristol Methodist Church, Mulberry street, Monday evening, at 6:30. The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of the Bristol Presbyterian Church, will speak, and music will be provided. Members are asked to contact Mrs. William Lilley (phone 2874) for information as to what food to provide.

Hansy LIFE-LONG POWER MOWER
Vacuum Action
179.50 FOR KANSAS CITY
Changes a back-aching job into healthy enjoyment for men and women... even the youngsters can mow with this light, easy-to-handle power mower.
The only power mower with vacuum action which helps kill crab grass and give you a rich lawn.

A. Magazzu R.A.M. Radio
BRISTOL PIKE
CROYDON, PA.
Phone Bristol 3866

True-To-Life PHOTOGRAPHS
RELY ON
NICHOLS STUDIO
CREASER-WHIPPS, Photographers
325 1/2 MILL ST.
PORTRAITURE NEWS LITERATURE
WEDDING

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

MY FATHER USED TO...USED TO BE MIKED UP WITH THEM. HE DOESN'T WANT ANYTHING TO DO WITH THEM, BUT THEY'RE FORCING HIM SOMEHOW

PROTECT YOUR CAR WITH

Reliable Ford Service
AT
BRISTOL FORD CO.
JOHN F. ELLIS, Service Mgr.
515 LINCOLN AVENUE
PHONE 5339

NEED TIRES?
WHY PUT IT OFF—BUY NOW ON OUR EASY
TIME PAYMENT PLAN
FOR TIRE PLUS TAX ON TWO OR MORE
Firestone TIRES
600-16 "16"
650-16 "19"
ALL SIZES—FREE MOUNTING

AUTO BOYS
408-10 Mill Street
Phone Bristol 2816

EVANS & NEAVEL
R. D. 2, RANGHORNE, PA.
Contractors & Builders
Call on our organization for your complete job—none too small or large
FHA Terms

As You Prefer
at the home, church, or in our modern establishment with its atmosphere of quiet and restfulness.
Our entire equipment and facilities are in the services of the people of this community.
The question of cost is never a problem, never a burden.
24 hour service
At Anytime Anywhere
J. Maurice Tomlinson
Funeral Director
Call Cornwells 0122
Successor to
Haefer Funeral Home
Cornwells Heights, Pa.
In the service of others

FOR BEST QUALITY
True-To-Life PHOTOGRAPHS
RELY ON
NICHOLS STUDIO
CREASER-WHIPPS, Photographers
325 1/2 MILL ST.
PORTRAITURE NEWS LITERATURE
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MY FATHER USED TO...USED TO BE MIKED UP WITH THEM. HE DOESN'T WANT ANYTHING TO DO WITH THEM, BUT THEY'RE FORCING HIM SOMEHOW

DICK'S Electrical Appliance Repairing

Phone: 605 Swain Street
Bristol, Pa.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

PUBLIC SALE

Public Sale of Antiques every Monday Night at 117 North Bellevue Avenue, Langhorne, Pa. Antiques, furniture, china, glass and disk figurines. We sell on commission. Sale starts at 7:30 p. m. each Monday. Phone Morrisville 2762.
J. L. STERLING, Auctioneer.
X-1-16-21w-17

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William M. Siesel, late of the Township of Lower Makefield, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate, to present them to the decedent to make payment without delay.
J. JOSEPHINE M. SIESEL, Executrix,
308 Greenway Avenue,
Arlington, Bucks County, Pa.
Or to her attorneys:
BARRETT & MONROE,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pennsylvania.
4-5-6tow.

Estate of Frederick Biddle, deceased, late of Bridgewater, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same to: IDA BIDDLE, Bridgewater Rd. & Maple Ave., Bensalem Township, Pennsylvania. Administratrix.
Or to her Attorney:
JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE,
121 Oxford Street,
Bristol, Pennsylvania.
4-19-6tow

NOTICE
The Board of Directors of the School District of Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa., hereby gives notice that its proposed budget for the school year 1947-48 is available for public inspection at the office of the secretary, Cornwells Heights, Pa., to all persons who may interest themselves therein. Final action on the budget will be taken at a meeting of the school board to be held on May 14 or June 11, at the Bensalem Township High School beginning at 8:15 P. M.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
WM. F. ABEL, Secretary.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered
ELECTRIC WELDER—Tindal A. C. 75 to 350 amp. all size welding rod, oil burners installed and serviced. Plumbing and heating. Boiler repairs. M. J. Miller & Son, Croydon Manor, Phone Bristol 7127.
LANDSCAPE WORK—Lynne—Cemetery lots filled in, seeded and sodded. Shrubbery pruned and top soil for sale. John Ritter, 565 Swain St., Phone 5339.
CARPENTER WORK—General contractor. Estimates cheerfully given. Charles Hutchinson, 622 Pine St. Cresskill, N.J. Grading and cement work. Dump truck hauling. Apply 423 Lafayette St. after five p. m. or call Bristol 9515.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION Alterations or repairs; home plans and financing. Call Bristol 2400 day; Morrisville 7572 evening. Penn Valley Construction, Inc., 415 E. 12th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

VACUUM CLEANERS—And washers expertly repaired by factory trained men. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Repair Service, Bristol 3854, Wyo-ming Ave., Croydon.

LAWN MOWERS—SHARPENED—All kinds. Power mowers up to 35" cut. John Ritter, 565 Swain St., ph. 5339.

PAINTING, Papering, Decorating
PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Mahoney, Phone Bristol 2489 or 2355.
HAVE IT DONE BY (PORE)—Interior and exterior. Estimates. Phone Bristol 2979.
PAINTING & PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Estimates. Phone Bristol 2979.

Printing, Engraving, Binding
PRINTING—All kinds. Estimates. Phone Bristol 2979.

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Calen-dar, save the date, and home embossed bridal books with reception cards free. Large selection of galleys. Book and 184 Water-st. on display. Old Delaware Printery, 110 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Phone Bristol 9521.

Professional Services
WM. A. GROFF—CHIROPODIST
515 Radcliffe St. — Bristol 692

EMPLOYMENT
HAIR DRESSER—Hair stylist with at least 4 years experience. 5-day week. Good salary. Write Box 167, c/o Bristol Courier.

GIRL—For fountain work. Experience. Apply Marucci's Sandwich Shop, 129 S. 3rd St., Bristol.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman who desires good home preferable to high wages in motherless home. Write Box 357, Bristol, Pa.

WOMAN—To ironing Monday. Call Corn. 9505-M.

Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents
AGENTS WANTED—Nylon hosiery, 45 and 51 gauge. Sell to friends at home or office. Write Box 111, Bristol Courier.

Help Wanted—Male
SALESMAN—Able to manage local business. Good salary. Commission and bonus. Apply Dunlop Tire Co., 555 Bath St., Bristol.

MAN—To cut grass in Methodist graveyard. Write Box 111, Bristol.

Situations Wanted—Male
VETERAN—Attending school morning, would like part-time job after-noon and evenings, preferably at gas station. Call Bristol 7158.

FINANCIAL
Investments, Stocks, Bonds
TO HAVE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT—You must start one. \$1

TWENTY-FIVE NEWS EVENTS

TIGHT PITCHING IN PINCHES WINS FOR BRISTOL HIGH

Killian Knocks Out A Home Run and Aids His Team

BENSALEM IS LOSER

Bunnies Take the Owls Into Custody by Score of 5 to 1

Tight pitching in the pinches by "Gil" Closterman plus a home run from the bat of Paul Killian gave Bristol High a 5-1 win over Bensalem High yesterday afternoon on the high school field in a Lower Bucks County League contest.

Closterman was in hot water several times during the game but bore down when necessary and only allowed one run to cross and that was the result of an error and a triple by Ashton. Closterman gave up five safe hits and whiffed five batters. He issued one pass. Gil aided in the scoring by driving in a pair of runs in the second.

Opposed to Closterman on the mound was "Mike" Deitch. The Bristol batters had trouble in solving Deitch and were permitted but three hits, all of which accounted for runs.

In the Bristol sixth, Heath was passed and after Deitch got the third strike past France, Killian clouted a pitch over the centerfielder's head for a circuit clout. When Murphy grounded out, the inning appeared over but Mama singled, stole a base, advanced another on a passed ball and scored when Deitch messed up Hutchison's hit.

Bristol scored two in the second. Killian got on via an error and Mama reached base on a fielder's choice. Both scored on Closterman's single, after Stiles had drawn a pass.

In the Bensalem sixth, Moeller got on when Killian errored on his roller. Ashton walloped a triple to score Moeller. Hansen lifted a fly to Hutchison in right and when Ashton tried to score after the catch, he was nailed at the plate.

Bristol tried to start a Bensalem rally in the seventh by opening with a single but Balderstone grounded to "Easy" Mama and a fast double-play was the result. Mama to Heath, to France.

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Bensalem | ab | r | h | o | a | e |
| Trapp 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moeller ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Ashton cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hansen 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Tono lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kleba rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Haggerty 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Martin c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Deitch p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Wistow rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fredericks 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Balderstone c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 25 | 1 | 5 | 18 | 4 | 2 |
| Bristol | | | | | | |
| Moeller c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 1 |
| Heath 2b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| France 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Killian 3b | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Murphy lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mama ss | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Hutchison rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Stiles cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Closterman p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 22 | 5 | 3 | 21 | 12 | 3 |
| Innings: | | | | | | |
| Bensalem | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bristol | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 8 |

ANDALUSIA
Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, of Bristol Pike, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born May 1st in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby tipped the scales at eight lbs. six oz.

LOOK, LOOK, LOOK WHO'S HERE
Bill Repsher and His Hammond Organ
Direct from Buffalo, N. Y.
Route 13 — 1800 Farragut Ave. BRISTOL

ARCADIA CAFE
Delicious Sea Food, To Be Enjoyed in Our Clean Dining Room, or To Take Home and Surprise the Folks
Also All Kinds of Platters at All Hours
PETER ACCARDI, Owner
Say "Hello" to Mike & Spike, Our Congenial Bartenders

We Have in Stock
Buff Insulated BRIC-SIDING
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LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY WILL OPEN TOMORROW

The 1947 season opens at Babcock's Langhorne Speedway tomorrow with a program of AAA-sanctioned big car auto races. A 7-event series of sprints will provide more than 100 miles of speed thrills.

The largest field ever to race in a big car program at Langhorne is entered for the inaugural. More than 40 top-flight drivers and cars are listed to perform. The Lincoln Highway oval is being operated by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Babcock, and their two sons, Stover and Willard, both of whom are ex-GIs who served with the Army Air Corps.

Among the entries in the inaugural are many pilots who will be making their final appearance before the annual 500-mile Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis Speedway. Several of the cars which will run at Indianapolis also are in the Langhorne races.

Topping the field is Ted Horn, of Paterson, N. J., the nation's No. 1 AAA driver of last year. Horn owns more individual track records than any other speedster. He ended the 1946 campaign with 43 marks to his credit and has already added several more to his credit this season.

Joie Chitwood, of Reading, Pa., second on the list of track record-holders, also will compete at Langhorne. Chitwood, one of the few drivers who combines thrill show performances with big car racing, last ran at Langhorne in 1941. He set one of the recognized track records on that occasion.

Other standout drivers entered include "Wild" Bill Holland, of Bridgeport, Conn., fourth best last year; Tommy Hinnershitz, of Oley, Pa.; fifth on the 1946 list; Walt



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ader, of Bernardsville, N. J., sixth; Hank Rogers, of Trenton, N. J.; Earl Johns, Eriton, N. J.; Lee Wal-lard, Lebanon, Pa.; Al Fleming, Walt Brown, Tommy Matson, Danny Goss, George Marshman, Mark Light, Charley Breslin, Fred Carpenter, Otis Stine and Lucky Lux.

Time trials at Langhorne will start at 1 p. m. (EDT) with the first sprint at three o'clock. The main event will be a 20-miler.

NEWPORTVILLE

The attendance at the "movies" held in the basement of Newportville Community Church on Wednesday was fair, and the treasury of the Cheerful Workers was enriched by \$13.75. The show was given through the kindness of Walter Gillette, who donated the pictures and his services.

Mrs. Fred Cotshott was hostess at her home on Wednesday afternoon to Friendship Club members.

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HULMEVILLE
Miss Isabel Jones was hostess at luncheon today to Miss Rose McCabe, Maple Shade, N. J., and Miss Ann Fidler, of Haverstown.
On Tuesday evening Miss Marie Hanson will entertain the Peppy Pals.
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